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OBITUARY.

Judge Buchanan of Montreal, Dead—
Aged Clergymen Pass Away.

Montreal, July 4.—(Special)—Hon. G.
C. V. Buchanan, a former member of the
Superior Court Bench, died yesterday.
He was on the bench from 1881 to 1887.

Rev. Jas. "Tommy" Father of the
Bishop of Algoma, died at Lachine this
morning, aged 86.

Brockville, July 4.—(Special)—James
Downey committed suicide at Cardinal
Jury by drowning in the canal.

Berlin, July 4.—(Special)—Rev. F. W.
Turk died yesterday. He had been for
44 years pastor of the New Jerusalem
church, relinquishing the pastorate a
year ago.

PRISONERS' MUTINY.

Complain of Heat and Refuse to Work
at Hamilton Jail.

Hamilton, July 4.—(Special)—A num-
ber of men confined in the city jail for
minor offences, refused to work this
morning, saying it was too hot. Capt.
Ogilvie threatened the prisoners with
severe punishment, and ordered Ed.
Murphy, a leader, confined in the black
hole for a few hours. Thereupon the
other prisoners came to Murphy's aid.
The police were notified, and sent down
a dozen officers, who overpowered the
mutineers.

Sunday
Pastimes

Form the Subject of Lively Dis-
cussion at Nanaimo Synod
Meeting.

Mr. Wolley Advocates Church in
Morning and Cricket in
Afternoon.

Various Resolutions Pass and
Moonlight Excursion Ends
the Evening.

Nanaimo, July 4.—The diocesan syn-
od closed its business last evening with
the adoption of the treasurer's report
for the year and the following resolu-
tions were dealt with:

By Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, to amend
clause 1, canon 1, standing orders, by
omitting the words "public morning
prayer and sermon," together with and
making the clause read "the first meet-
ing of synod in each session shall be pre-
ceded by a public declaration of the holy
communion." Carried.

By Percy Wollaston: That any parish
failing to make punctual returns to the
synod, the treasurer to withhold the
mission fund grant until such returns be
made. Carried.

By Rev. E. J. Miller: That clergymen
and wardens revise the rolls one month
before Easter each year. Carried.

By C. P. Wolley: That arrange-
ments be made with the E. & N. railway
that clergymen traveling on Sundays be
let off where they wish. Referred to the
executive committee.

By Judge Harrison, seconded by Arch-
deacon Scribner: A series of loyal and
patriotic resolutions deploring the death
of the late Queen, and welcome to the
Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and
York. Carried unanimously by the sing-
ing of the National Anthem by the pres-
ent.

At 10 o'clock this morning St. Paul's
church was crowded by a congregation to
witness the ordination of J. A. Clelland
as deacon of St. Philip's, Cedar district,
by Bishop Perrin. Rev. Mr. Cooper
preached the sermon.

On resuming business in St. Paul's in-
stitute, Rev. Mr. Cooper moved, seconded
by Rev. C. W. Taylor, That the Bishop
be requested to make appointments
to missionary charges of three years' ten-
ure. This was carried.

At the afternoon session today, Rev.
Mr. Taylor moved that the resolution
passed at the last synod, that non-offi-
cial members of the executive, two clerical,
two lay, whose names shall stand at the
foot of the list, shall retire at each
synod, and that the synod fill the vacan-
cies by co-optation. Carried.

The following resolutions passed on the
substance of the Bishop's address were
proposed by Mr. Wolley:

That as it is necessary for a more
thorough pastoral visitation of our
parishes, especially in the country districts,
this synod is of opinion that a service
agency in Canada and that stricter regu-
lations of the mode of issuing marriage li-
censes in this province be adopted.

The liveliest debate occurred on the
Sunday observance resolution, when Mr.
Wolley boldly stated his opinions. He
said that the question was not a religious
one, but a question of expediency. He
permeable about a quiet game of
cricket on Sunday afternoon. Harmless
amusements then were desirable. The
bulk of the population worked hard all
the week and if they attended morning
services, was it wrong for them to re-
create with a game of cricket, fishing or
boating on Sunday afternoon?

"Some of us hold," he continued, "that
man has done his whole duty toward his
church when he attends morning service;
the afternoon is his own to spend as he
chooses."

It spent in quiet sports and recreations
he did not think it wrong. Where he
came from in England it was the custom
to play cricket on Sunday afternoon regu-
larly. Ladies had tea, while the men
played the game, a perfectly harmless
thing. Men of leisure who had the
week to enjoy themselves had no right
to such indulgence on Sunday, but fol-
lowing should be so strictly held. His
experience was that Sundays spent thus
in service and cricket in the afternoon
had the effect of eradicat-

ing some forms of vice. He deprecated
theatres or other things which
had distinctly evil tendencies, but not
rational outdoor recreation.

Reverend Archdeacon Scribner, sup-
ported Mr. Wolley, strongly upholding
the wisdom of combination of rational
recreation on Sunday for wearied toil-
ers. In some parts of England it was
the regular thing for clergymen after
morning service to head the cricketers on
the way to the cricket field.

Rev. E. J. Miller condemned the pro-
posal as calculated to invite abuse. It
was merely the thin edge of the wedge.
Something or somebody would tap the
other end and drive it home and smash
everything up. The example would be
disastrous upon the youth of the coun-
try. He did not think people would be
any better if this august assembly al-
lowed its adherents to play cricket. He
hoped they would not give any such
permission. Others debated the question
pro and con.

The report of the committee on the
address was adopted finally. The lay
secretary read reports of the committee
of the Widows and Orphans fund and
the mission fund, which were adopted
unanimously. The change in the canon re-
specting notices of meetings for the elec-
tion of church officers was passed last
session of the synod, were adopted.

Rev. Mr. Cooper moved that two com-
mittees be appointed for each division
of the diocese to make efforts to bring
all missionary parishes under the Quebec
system. Carried.

Votes of thanks were passed to Hon.
James Dunsen for two lots given by
him at Ladysmith for church purposes,
also to Mr. Bramley, Extension, for one
lot, also J. Beck, South Wellington, for
one lot.

Synod adjourned at 6 p. m.
This evening the delegates and con-
gregations of St. Paul's and St. Alban's
went on a moonlight excursion on the
steamer Juno.

UNITED STATES MINT ROBBED.

Thirty Thousand Dollars in Gold Miss-
ing from San Francisco Branch.

San Francisco, July 4.—Concerning
the robbery of a safe at the branch
covered in the San Francisco branch
mint, the Chronicle today says: "Six
bags of gold, each containing \$5,000 in
\$20 gold pieces, have disappeared from
the mint and no trace of them has been
discovered, although Supt. Leach and
his force, assisted by Director of the
Mint Roberts and his staff of experts,
have been at work on the mystery since
June 29. The annual count of the coin,
amounting to \$25,000,000, began last
Friday. On Saturday six bags were
found to be missing from the cashier's
vault. As the cashier's books tallied
with those of the other departments, the
officials were forced to the conclusion
that somebody acquainted with the in-
side affairs of the mint had taken the
money. Both Supt. Leach and Direct-
or Finnick declared that the robbery
could not point to Cashier Cole; his books
were in perfect condition and called for
the amount missing.

PROTECTION IN RUSSIA.

Government Declines to Use Railway
Construction Material from United
States.

St. Petersburg, July 4.—Lawyers re-
presenting the largest financial interests
in the United States, who were count-
ing here offered \$10,000,000 to build the
Viatic railway, provided a certain pro-
portion of United States material was
used. The reply from the finance min-
ister was that not one pound of such ma-
terial could be used. The scale of the
reply was the cashier's books tallied
with those of the other departments, the
officials were forced to the conclusion
that somebody acquainted with the in-
side affairs of the mint had taken the
money. Both Supt. Leach and Direct-
or Finnick declared that the robbery
could not point to Cashier Cole; his books
were in perfect condition and called for
the amount missing.

THE KING'S TITLE

LONDON, July 4.—In the House
of Commons today, Mr. Chamberlain,
the Colonial Secretary, announced that a bill would
shortly be introduced changing
the title of the King, so as to
more clearly recognize his sov-
ereignty over the entire British
Empire.

SIR JOHN'S STATUE.

Decision Not to Move It in Toronto for
Queen's Memorial.

Toronto, July 4.—(Special)—The com-
mittee having in charge the erection of
a statue to Queen Victoria have decided
to place it half-way between the statue
of the late Sir John A. Macdonald and
the parliament buildings, thus obviating
the removal of the Macdonald monu-
ment, the suggestion of which created
so much ill-feeling. The Duke of York
will unveil the statue.

The board of control has drafted a
programme for the reception of the Duke
which has been sent to the Lieutenant-
Governor, to be submitted to the Govern-
or-General.

The legislature's reception committee,
yesterday decided to ask \$10,000 for
reception of visitors.

MOURNED FOR
WRONG MAN

Similar of Names Caused Mem-
orial Service for Soldier
Yet Alive.

From Our Own Correspondent.

London, Ont., July 4.—The people of
Kirkton have been mourning the death
of William J. C. Brown, a young man
who lived near that place, and two
weeks ago a memorial service was held
for him at the village church. The
young man had gone to serve in South
Africa, and some time ago his father,
Samuel Brown, received a telegram an-
nouncing his son's death on May 28.

Now the Kirkton people know that the
man they mourned for is not dead. His
father got a letter from him on Mon-
day. This in itself would not prove
that he is alive, but the circumstances
of his case are peculiar. When Brown
also W. J. C. Brown, but called Caleb,
while he was William J. C. Brown, he
was in Manitoba, and as his father ob-
jected to him going to war, he came
down to Kirkton and went as William's
brother. When telegrams announcing
the latter's death were received at Kirk-
ton, it was noticed it mentioned Caleb's
army list number, not William's. But
little was thought of this and the me-
morial service was held. The letter re-
ceived on Monday settles the matter,
however, because in it William J. C.
Brown tells of the death of W. J. C. C.

GERMAN FAILURES.

Follow Suspension of the Leipzig
Bank.

Cassel, Prussia, July 4.—The negotia-
tions of the creditors' committee, and
the receivers of the Leipzig bank with
the directory of the Cassel Grain Drying
company were broken off this morning.
The Cassel Grain Drying company subse-
quently made an assignment. The chairman,
Sumpf, was shortly afterwards arrested.
The director-general, Schmidt, has dis-
appeared.

Berlin, July 4.—The Trober-Trocknung
grain drying company of Cassel, whose
insolvency was announced today, is one
of the most prominent German indus-
trial undertakings, but has for a long
time been sharply attacked in the finan-
cial press for its methods of doing busi-
ness. It had declared for five years di-
vidends ranging from 25 to 50 per cent.,
largely through the fancy prices of the
machinery sold by its branches which
were established in nearly all the con-
tinental countries. The balance sheets
were never understood, so it was im-
possible to establish the accuracy of ac-
tual conditions. It had recently been
short of funds and succeeded in raising
\$80,000 in England. The company's
shares have been much used in specula-
tion, once reaching \$45. They were
quoted at 100 last year. The assignment of
the Leipzig bank and then fell to 20.
It was announced today that the prop-
erty of the directors of the Leipzig
bank has been seized by the authorities.

Verden, Saxony, July 4.—The joint
company of Fleischnig and Bohle,
owners, made an assignment here to-
day.

Denial Of
Settlement

Mr. Bremner Says Cannermen and
Fishermen Have Not Yet
Agreed.

There Is Hope However That
the Strike Will End on
Saturday.

U. S. Consul at Vancouver Makes
Interesting Report to
Washington.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, July 4.—Government Lab-
or Commissioner Bremner denies the
report that the executive committees of
the Cannermen's Association and Fish-
ermen's Union met yesterday and favor-
ably considered a suggestion that the
price of salmon be on a sliding scale, ac-
cording to the total pack put up for the
season on the Fraser.

Mr. Bremner states that no authorita-
tive discussion has taken place between
the cannermen and fishermen since the
strike. Both fishermen and cannermen,
however, are working hard looking to-
wards a settlement, and he hopes that
by Saturday the strike will be declared
off.

A member of the Cannermen's Association
stated to the Colonist that any negotia-
tions with the fishermen would be made
through Mr. Bremner. He also stated,
however, that the cannermen would con-
sider an offer on the sliding scale prin-
ciple, according to the pack put up.

One thousand sockeyes were caught
last night in the Point Roberts Canning
company trap. The run will be early, as
the sockeyes are making for the Fraser.
The Japanese will go out in a body to
fish on Monday. This statement is made
emphatically by several cannermen, who
deny the statement that the Japs have
joined the strike. One hundred non-
union white men have also signed an
agreement to fish, and will go out with
the Japs.

The following report of the salmon in-
dustry has been sent to Washington by
United States Consul Col. Edwin Dun-
ley, in his official trade report. Although
it is written by Col. Folke, Warren, it is
endorsed by the United States consul at
Vancouver, who says: Col. Warren's
statements may be relied upon fully. He
is not interested as a fisherman or a
cannerman.

"The comparative failure of the salmon
fisheries of the Fraser river by drift nets
is likely to raise the question of altering
the law, which prohibits the use of traps
for the taking of salmon within the limits
of British Columbia." It is as-
serted that there is much reason in the
argument that salmon land in the Fraser
river are taken in the United States
waters to so great an extent as to seri-
ously affect the industry on the other
side of the line, and it is further as-
serted that the use of traps is a better
and less destructive mode of capturing the
fish. Should this view of a large pro-
portion of the British cannery men be
accepted, we can expect to see the law
altered, and a very large number of
traps erected at the entrance of the Fraser
Strait, and probably on the western
side of Vancouver Island, so as to catch
the salmon before they enter the United
States waters, where the salmon indus-
try is now established.

"It must be borne in mind that the
drift nets cannot be used in fisheries,
where the sea runs swiftly, as it does
in the Straits of Juan de Fuca. It is held
that there are many places on the British
side where traps would be placed along
the coast of Vancouver Island and would
capture the bulk of the great swarms of
salmon before they entered the United
States waters, in the same way that the traps
now used south of the British boundary
line now anticipate the catches made by
the fishermen north of the line.

"But there are other and very serious
reasons why the whole question of the
present fishing laws of Canada, as af-
fecting the salmon fishing should be
taken up by the authorities with a view
of altering these laws. It is held that
there is a useless destruction of salmon
carried over the drift nets in the years
when there is a large run. Thousands
of fish are thrown away in consequence
of the canneries being unable to handle
the large number caught. If traps are
used, the fish when not required are re-
leased, and proceed on their way to the
spawning ground, but the fish when
taken by nets and refused by the cannery
men are thrown dead into the sea and
rot. The cost of fish taken in traps
is less than the cost of fish taken in
nets, and as the cost of the spawning
ground is less, the fish are put up in
fisher, therefore it is better
condition, than can be the case when
they are kept in scows or boats for an
extended period subsequent to their be-
ing taken out of the net."

After referring to the strike of last
year, the writer says: "A large pro-
portion of the (fishermen) expect to
make in two months enough to keep
them in comparative idleness for the rest
of the year. The consequence of the
gambling for it is little less, it is sure
to be injurious to the industry and so
the moral of the so-called fishermen engaged
in it, who are fishermen for two months
and carry on odd jobs for the other ten
months. Last year the year was present
in such numbers that their nets extended
across the estuary from side to side for
miles. Thus all entrance to the river
was barred. If traps were used, a free
passage would always be left. In trap
fishing the fishermen are employed for
eight months in the year, and form a
body of workers who can count on steady
employment, and must consequently be
of superior class as fishermen to those
who go in for two months gamble and
find themselves adrift for the remainder
of the year."

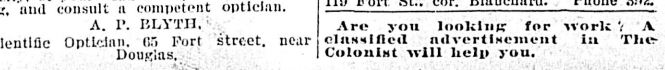
"It is said that there are too many
fishermen to meet the supply of salmon
needed by the canneries, and the vast
stretch of their nets renders it difficult
if not impossible, for a sufficient number
of fish to get to the spawning beds."

Col. Warren is president of the Forest
and Stream club, and claims to have
given the salmon fishing question every
consideration, going to pains to secure
proper data.

WILL TRY AGAIN.

Rev. Joseph McLeod Nominated in York,
N. B.

St. John, N.B., July 4.—(Special)—The
York County conservative convention
has nominated Rev. Joseph McLeod as
candidate to fill the vacancy caused by
the unsetting of Mr. Gibson. Dr. Mc-
Leod accepted the nomination. An
agreement was made a few days ago
that the contest would be cleanly con-
ducted on both sides.



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Address to The Synod

Bishop Perrin's Remarks to the
Gathering of Anglican Dele-
gates at Nanaimo.

His Views on Temperance Que-
tion and Marriage of Di-
vorced Persons.

Following is the full text of Bishop
Perrin's address to the Anglican Dioc-
esan Synod at Nanaimo, a synopsis of
which was published yesterday morning
in the telegraphic despatches:

My Reverend Brethren and Brethren of
the Laity:

Six years have passed since the synod
held its meeting in Nanaimo, but the
members have still a pleasant memory
of the kind and hospitable reception
then experienced, which we are sure
will be repeated upon the present occasion.
Events seem to happen so rapidly that
it is fortunate we have only to consider
one year rather than six. A year in
which we have lived upon a new cen-
tury, and once more the English lan-
guage is occupied by a king. The last cen-
tury that was fired in honor of the Queen
who had endeared herself to the heart
of the whole Empire, passed from
us, and the new century, with its new
dynasty, has begun. In this far western
diocese on that day of morning still
fresh in our memory. Let our prayers
day by day be earnest and real that in
all things her successor may follow the
guidance of God's most holy spirit, as
we say "O Lord, save the King." There
is indeed enough to make the stoutest
spirit quail, whichever way we look.
Wars and rumors of wars, universal un-
rest, the struggle between capital and
organized labor, while the externals of
religion are treated lightly, and a gen-
eral relaxing of the moral tone, a lower-
ing of the standard of honesty and
purity cannot possibly be denied.

But over and above all, the Lord
God omnipotent, righteous, and today as
yesterday in Christ, and especially as re-
presentatives of that branch of His
church which teaches evangelical truth
with Apostolic order, remembering the
troubled times through which she has
passed, we would cherish the spirit of
expectation and hope, and especially
over her best glory, but rather recognize
a trumpet call to be true to her best
traditions and strive and pray that she
may be able to "contribute her share,
and possibly no mean share towards the
consummation of the work of the Gospel
in the world."

In our own special diocese we have
nothing wherewith to boast, and we do
well to humble ourselves, clergy and laity
alike, that we have not done more for
the advancement of the kingdom. The di-
ocese remains the same, especially with
regard to our scattered population. The
statistics of the census are not yet
published, but it is an acknowledged
fact that in this island there has only
been a very slight increase. In fact, the
Victoria and Nanaimo remain our only
two towns of any size in which it is
possible for the church to be self-suffi-
cient. Wellington has ceased to be a
town. Its people have largely migrated
to Ladysmith and Esquimalt, and in
our shame it is said, we have made
no adequate provision for the spiritual
needs of these new places. Churches
must be built on sites which have been
given, and with the aid of a grant
which we have received from the Colon-
ial and Church Continental societies, we
have the stipend ready for a clergyman,
but it is by no means easy to find the
man. For months now I have been in
correspondence with several in the east
and Canada and elsewhere, but for some
reason or another those whom we want
are not ready to come.

No appointment has been made to
Alberni. A monthly visit has been paid
by one of the clergy, but every Sunday,
I am thankful to say, the services are
held by devoted laymen of the place, and
there are few parishes where the attend-
ance of the congregation is more regular.

Metochia, in the neighborhood of
Victoria, causes considerable anxiety. For-
tunately, services have been held, but
there is a great need of pastoral work in
a widely scattered district.

The timber camps; the miners on the
West Coast are still unvisited. "There
remains much of the land to be pos-
sessed."

Turn to the brighter side, church
life in Nanaimo is certainly growing.
The harmonious working together of the
two parishes is a matter of profound
thankfulness. The new rectory at St.
Paul's is largely indebted to the lib-
erality of Rev. C. E. Cooper, and at last
it seems as if the land adjoining the
church, which has so long remained un-
occupied, is to be so used as in a few
years to bring in a considerable income.
I am also sanguine enough to hope that
before long the land of St.
Alban's will become the property of the
church.

Archdeacon Striven on his return from
California, where he had charge of a
parish for six months, has entered upon
the charge of Cathedral. It is the first
time that we have had there a resi-
dent clergyman, and the response of the
people has been most hearty. Mr. F. S.
Gray, who worked there as a diocesan
lay reader, has left the diocese after hav-
ing done his best for the work of the
church.

We welcome today in our midst the
Rev. W. H. Allen as assistant curate
of the Cathedral, and curate in charge
of the two churches at Chemainus and
tomorrow, if God wills, we hope to
claim as curate, Mr. J. A. Cleland, who
succeeds the Rev. G. W. Taylor as in-
cumbent of the large district in which
St. Philip's, Cedar, is the centre. Mr.
Taylor is now rector of Wellington,
Northfield, and French Creek in the
diocese of the Rev. Mr. Jukes, who has
been appointed rector of Chilliwack, in
the diocese of New Westminster.

The Rev. J. H. S. Sweet has been
elected rural dean of Victoria, in suc-

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cession to the Rev. W. D. Barber, and I
have duly confirmed the appointment.

The rest of the clergy remain at their
several posts. In some cases the loyal
cooperation of the laity makes the work
of the church hearty and strong; in others
it must be confessed that it is weak,
and assuredly will remain so until the
clergyman is left almost alone in the
work.

In the matter of the clergy's stipends,
which have been reduced to a minimum
in this diocese, it is clearly the duty
of the laity to see that the money is col-
lected and regularly paid. This can only
be done by a personal canvass of the
people, and a system of regular contri-
butions, either by subscriptions or en-
rollment, those parishes receiving help
from the Mission Board, where the
Onesie system has been adopted, the
church wardens on behalf of their parish-
ioners accept this responsibility, and
during the past year no such parish has
been in arrears. The assessments have
been sent to the treasurer of the synod,
and the clergyman has received his
monthly stipend in full.

Nor is the duty of the laity fulfilled by
the giving or collecting of money. Per-
sonal service is needed. Consider, for
instance, our Sunday schools. Compare
the attendance with the number of chil-
dren at the day schools, or the interest of
parents with regard to the religious as-
sessment of the children. Compare the
Sunday school teachers, although in many
cases if they choose, but the responsibility
of the children can help to make the
Sunday school a success. Deeply as we
deplore Sunday excursions, which they
would be practically harmless if
percents were not doing their duty.

In the matter of the church's income,
of the diocese, I desire to express my
most sincere thanks to Mr. Percy Wychston
who accepted the office of treasurer at
our last synod. Nothing could exceed
the care and attention which he has
given to the details of the work, and the
results are not without encouragement.

The end of the century did not see the
end of our diocesan indebtedness, but
it did see its diminution. A sum of
\$1,500 was received from England, and
applied to the reduction of the mortgage
on the diocesan property, which now
amounts to \$8,500, while a sum of
\$2,000 collected in the diocese was used
for the repayment of the money which
had been borrowed from the capital of
the Clergy Endowment fund, leaving
\$850 still due. Surely it is not too much
to hope that before long, with a very lit-
tle enthusiasm, this burden of \$8,000
could be entirely removed, and the diocese
be free from debt.

Our mission fund, the amount col-
lected for the year was considerably larger
or than it has been for many years, but
I am sorry to report that there was a
reduction in the amount of the Lenten
offerings. Some more systematic appeal
is necessary. Those parishes where the
people are asked to make a personal con-
tribution of the apathy and indifference of others,
and threaten to discontinue their efforts.
"Two wrongs will not make a right,"
and I would earnestly appeal to those
who have given liberally, to continue
their generous support.

More generous in his gifts to the
diocese, and I take this opportunity of
publicly thanking him, with an earnest
hope that others may follow his good
example.

The mortgage of \$2,000 upon St. Bar-
tholomew's, Victoria, has been paid off, and
we received \$300 from the St. P. C. E.
for this object. The church is now free
from debt. A new parsonage has been
built at Saanich, mainly through the ex-
ertions of Mr. Bradley-Dyne.

We have received help to the amount
of \$450 from the Domestic and Foreign
Mission Board of Eastern Canada, for
which our sincere thanks are due. Next
year it is hoped that the meeting of the
general synod of the Canadian church
will be held at Ottawa, and that the
diocese will be able to contribute a large
sum to the mission funds of the west and
North West.

The Church Missionary society still
bears the expense of the mission to the
Indians at Alert Bay. After Easter I
had the pleasure of visiting the mission,
and am sure that the Rev. A. C. E.
Hall is not able to be with us today.
During the winter months the heathen
of the neighboring tribes had made Alert
Bay the centre of a general "potlatch,"
which gave opportunities for preaching
the Gospel, but was also a severe hind-
rance and trial to the work amongst the
Christians. Notwithstanding this I had
the privilege of baptizing eleven adults,
and administering the rite of confirmation
to eighteen candidates. Nothing
could exceed the reverence and devotion
of the service. I am also able to give
an excellent report of the Boys' Indus-
trial Home, and the Girls' Home and
day school. The intelligence of the
scholars reflects the greatest credit upon
the care and diligence of the teacher,

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while their knowledge of Bible history
and the Christian faith would compare
most favorably with those of any school
in the province.

The grant from the society for the
preparation of the Gospel among the
Chinese will expire next year, but I
hope and trust that it may be re-
newed. Mr. Grundy reports the
average attendance in the mission room
on Commercial street on Sundays to be
fifteen, and on the Fort Vancouver at
the night school 20. The utmost care is
taken before administering Holy Baptism
and during the past year, of those
who have been under instruction, only
one has been baptised. To those who
measure the success of work by results,
this will sound disappointing. To those
who really know, it will tell its true
character.

The triennial convention of the church
of the United States is to be held, for
the first time in the Far West, at San
Francisco, in October, and I have the
honor of being appointed one of the dele-
gates of the Canadian church upon this
occasion. The question of the so-called
"remarriage" of divorced persons is to be
fully discussed. In the Far West, where
the law is similar to that of England
and Canada, but in the Western States
divorces are granted on the ground of
desertion, and incompatibility of temper,
and persons thus released from the bond
of matrimony find ministers of the Gos-
pel ready to re-marry them. The Ameri-
can church is, of course, clear of any
such offence, as its clergy are prohibited
by Canon law, and all such persons are
"ipso facto" excommunicated.

If in this province no public prosecu-
tor appears against such bigamous
marriages, public opinion ought to be
strong enough to enter its effectual pro-
test against the violation of the sanctity
of marriage, upon which all social order
rests.

The greatest care has been exercised
by the clergy in this diocese lest they
may unwittingly be led to use the mar-
riage service in the case of parties com-
ing from the neighboring States who
have thus been divorced. Nothing can
be done to alter the present most inausp-
icious fact of issuing licences until all
the religious bodies agree to petition the
legislature for the necessary changes in
the act, which certainly should include
a residence of a fortnight in the
province. The statement of the act
those to be married, and the delin-
quent explanation of the hindrance to legal
marriage in the Dominion.

A comparatively slight alteration in
the laws in this respect would unques-
tionably produce a great improvement in
the social question of intermarriage,
it still remains far more a matter of
education. If the total prohibition of the
marriage service to be passed tomorrow
by a small majority, it would be
intensely difficult to make it an effective
act of the legislature.

But meanwhile, surely something can
be done, and ought to be done. English
customs are proverbial in the slowness
of their death, but how long will rea-
sonable men of all classes continue the
senseless practice of "treating" whether
in clubs or saloons? What need can
there be of allowing intoxicating drink
to be sold at all hours of day and night,
except Sunday? Who can with any show
of reason pretend to think it right that
there should be the number of saloons
in Victoria, Esquimalt or Nanaimo? Her-
etofore is practical work for us all, where-
ver total abstinence or, to remove the
stumbling block, and "lift up a standard
for the people."

I conclude as I began. We want
fresh energy and zeal and inspiration in
our work. We are spared the renewal
of religious controversy in this diocese,
but our danger is of yielding to apathy
and despondency. Our bold and un-
flinching rising generation is far from what
it ought to be. After confirmation they too
often drift away. How are they to be
kept loyal members of the church? Surely
the answer must be to enlist them in
the great battle against all that is evil
and mean, and unworthy of true man-
hood to point them to the magnificent
heritage of the past, and to assure them,
and ourselves of the perpetual abiding
presence with us of that Holy Spirit of
truth, whose aid we solemnly invoke in
all the deliberations of our synod now
assembled in this place.

PROCEEDINGS IN COURT.

Two Judges Hearing Cases in Supreme
Court County Court Adjourned.

The case of Okell et al. vs. Bennett
Lake and Klondike Navigation company,
was continued all day yesterday in the
Supreme Court. Judge Justice Irving,
and will be continued today.

City of Victoria vs. Bales, in which
the city is attempting to enforce the pay-
ment of taxes on defendant's place of
business on the Songhees reserve, was in
progress before Mr. Justice Drake, and
will go on this morning.

The next case for hearing is Ekstein
vs. Houston.

COUNTY COURT.

Mr. Justice Drake presided in the
county court yesterday, and disposed
of several cases. Many were settled out
of court, some dismissed, and others
postponed till next term.

BUSINESS POINTER.

Clayton & Costin, the consulting en-
gineers on ice and cold storage, and
agents for the Linde and New Brun-
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are prepared to undertake anything in
the above lines, and make a specialty of
small ice machines suitable for restau-
rants, hotels and butchers.

TAXING STREET SIGNS.

Proposal to Make Them Source of Civic
Revenue.

From Leslie's Weekly.
The question of devising some means or
method for the regulation of the advertising
sign business becomes more and more
pressing. The present state of affairs is
lamentable and imperative. The disfigurement
of natural scenery by hideous signs of all
sizes and shapes, and the plastering over
of roofs and dead walls with equally hide-
ous posters, is an offence to public taste
which ought to be tolerated no longer.
The New York City Board of Health has
made in this connection, which seems to
us both sensible and practical. It is to the
effect that a tax shall be fixed on signs and
posters graduated according to their size
and position. This would involve no in-
justice or hardship to the parties affected by
the tax, and would presumably deter a
large financial return from the use they
make of things belonging, in a sense, to the
general public. A tax of the nature propo-
sed would also tend to discourage the mul-
tiplication of signs and the use of the larger
of this kind for the purpose of advertising
the entire country and it will succeed. Public
sentiment will sustain such action. The
sign business becomes more and more
pressing. As the Tribune justly
remarks, the state has been anxiously seek-
ing for possible means of revenue, and
the addition of a new source of replen-
ishment for the public revenue.

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Under instructions from William Mon-
teth, Esq., "Committee of the Estate of
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tion on the premises known as the west half
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AT PRINCETON
Wednesday, July 17, 1901
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SIMILKAMEEN

whose coal measures have been traced
from north of "TULAMEEN" Township,
across and extending to the south branch
of the SIMILKAMEEN river. "TULAMEEN"
being located in the CENTRE OF
THE COAL AREAS, which are being
vigorously prospected, under licenses is-
sued by the Lands and Works Depart-
ment.

HYDRAULIC AND PLACER MINES are
being worked on Granite and Slate
Creeks and LODGE MINING is attracting
much attention from the rich ore found
on KELLY, EAGLE, OTTER and BOULDER
CREEKS and upon the TULAMEEN RIVER.

AT ASPEN GROVE, on Otter Creek,
about twenty miles north of "TULAMEEN,"
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large ore bodies.

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good farms and hay lands, those under
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THE WEATHER.

Meteorological Office,
Victoria, B. C., 4-8 p. m.
SYNOPSIS.
The high barometer area
which has been hovering off the
coast for days is slowly moving
across the North Pacific States.
In Cariboo and the Territories
the barometer is low. With
the exception of rain in Cariboo
the weather has been fair and compara-
tively warm throughout the Pacific Slope.
Heavy rain has fallen in Northern Alberta
and showers eastward to Manitoba.

TEMPERATURE.

Victoria	Min.	Max.
4-8 p. m.	52	62
New Westminster	50	60
Kamloops	54	74
Kelowna	40	60
Calgary	40	68
Winnipeg	58	68
Portland, Ore.	48	72
San Francisco	50	70

FORECASTS.

For 24 hours from 5 a. m. (Pacific time).
Friday:
Victoria and Vicinity: Light or moderate
winds, generally fair, stationary or
higher temperature.
Lower Mainland: Light or moderate winds,
fairly cloudy, stationary or higher tem-
perature.

VICTORIA DAILY RECORD.

Report for 24 hours ending 5 p. m. Ob-
servations taken daily at 5 a. m., noon and
5 p. m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1.

5 a. m.	Mean	5 p. m.
52	52	62
50	50	60
54	54	74
40	40	60
40	40	68
58	58	68
48	48	72
50	50	70

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Barometer at 5 p. m.—Corrected.....50.10
Corrected.....50.15

VICTORIA TIDES.

For the Month of July 1901.
(Issued by the Tidal Survey Branch of the
Department of the Marine and Fisheries,
Ottawa.)

The zero of the accompanying scale cor-
responds to the average lowest yearly tide,
and 18.3 feet above the sill of the Esqui-
malt Dry Dock.

The time used is Pacific Standard for the
120 meridian west. It is counted from 0
to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight.
The height is in feet and tenths of a foot.

Date.	Day.	Time.
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